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Visionizations, Ind., May 12. The Cramercial bank of Northborn closed this forences front fear of a run. There bridge over the difficulty and resume business this evening. No uncommon in felt by depositors.

Ontraces, Ind., May 12.—The Bunk of Orienze suspended today, through the Indianapoles and Chicago failures. The deposits will reach \$30,000. It was owned by Paris & Nave of Indianapoles. The capital stock was \$10,000. There was great excitement on the street among depositors. Frank Rawlings, the cashier, said there would be relief from Indianapoles and that the bank would re-

Mosnosvitta, Ind., May 12. The bank here, a branch of the Chemical National bank of Chicago, closed its doors today. A statement as to the con-dition of the bank cannot be given. The spositors were of the poorer class of

Mannor, Ind., May 12. The Citizens' bank of Hebron closed its doors today. The suspension was caused by the Calumbia National failure.

Isonanarous, May 12.—The Bank of Spiceland of Spiceland, Indiana, suspended teslay. The bank was a state institution with \$85,000 capital of which \$13,000 was subscribed for by Dwiggins, Starbuck & Co., of Chicago. The Chicago and Indianapolis failures caused the collapse. The deposits amount to \$50,000 and the leans something more than that. Man that.

KNOX, Ind., May 12-The Citizens' State bank of this city suspended today. Dependers have been almost frenzied all day. The banks at Walkerton, Arcadia, Oxford and Kowell have closed. All were dependent on the Columbia.

Monkogyrans, Ind., May 12 The reports concerning the standing of the Citizena State bank of Monroevine, indiana, are wholly without foundation. It has ample assets to pay all habilities. The failure of the Columbia National bank of Chicago, or of D. Wiggins, Starback & Co., does not affect it.

### Cheed by a Run.

Davros, Ohio, May 12-The bank of Hesokville, this county, saspended this morning, due to a run made on the bank by depositors. The assets and liabilities are placed at \$16,537. Pully \$19,726 of the deposits are secured. The bank is operated by Dwiggins, Starbuck & Co. of Chicago.

### FAILURE OF THE COLUMBIA.

Interesting Developments Promised in the Investigation.

CHICAGO, May 12 - Interesting disclosures are promised in connection with the investigation into the Columbia National bank failure. The directors held a meeting today to discuss the practicability of resuming, but the re-sult of their deliberations was not given out. The affairs of the bank are in such a thorough mix that it is not known just how matters stand. Zimri Dwiggins, president of the Columbia bank, was a banker in Attica, Ind., ten or twelve years ago and at that time es-tablished close relations with G. W. Wiggs and J. W. Starbuck, who were running a system of bucket shops under the name of Wiley. Strawbridge & Co. They determined to start a bank and organized the United States National bank with a capital of \$50,000. The bucket shop business was subsequently broken up under the bucket shop law, the bank being left in Dwiggins control, while Wiggs went to New bank was swelled to \$500,000 and Wiggs, who had discovered an alleged gilt-edged mine, drew \$300,000 to pay for it. The mine was to be sold to English in vesters. The mine was a "dead horse" and never panned out. Nothing daunted by the failure of the New Mexican scheme, Dwiggins and Starbuck undertook the establishment of a chain of country banks. It is not known how many were then organized, but after the lumbia was established they went at it with vim and their connections are now more extensive than before. The scheme was to visit some well known and well to do farmer in a town and secure his rvices as cushier of the branch, the farmer to take a large block of the stock The money was advanced by the Columhis and some one put in control who was in sympathy with their interests. The country bank stock thus sequired was either used as collateral for loans by the Columbia National or bought outright. As the money sent out into the country soon came back to the reserve center the bank was not out of cash long and practically no capital was required in the promotion of business. The Colum-bia, however, finally got loaded up with country bank stock for which it had no special use, and then it was determined, it is said, to organize a com-pany to take this stock, issue debenture bonds on them and sell the bonds. The United States Lean A Trust company was put in the field with Zimri Dwiggins as president, and incorpocated under the laws of Indiana. company is said to have represented that upon the basis of country bank stocks. yielding 8, 10 and 12 per cent dividends. and depenture bonds would be issued. To make the bonds good, the United States Loan & Trust company guaranteed the payment of principal and interest. The scheme caught on in good style, and it is known that at one mancial concern's office \$50,000 of the United States Louis & Trust company's interestures had been registered there. The approximate amount of bank stock held for this is min to be \$450,000, and deat Dwiggins is understood to have Konoxo more on hand. The assets of the United States Loan & Trust company are said to consist of about controlled a large number of banks in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan, most of which will be eleved. Crowds of people congregated around the offices of the Coumbia National

hank today, but were seened from potions posted by those who had drawn on the bank that they themselves would see to the injuriation of all such deafts, and other assurances were given by officials that all would get their rusney.

### PARIS AND NAVE.

Their Method of Organizing Small Country Banks

INDIANAUSTIN, May 12 John W. Paris and J. Shannon Nave, under the partnership style of Paris & Nave, bank ers, have from their quarters in the old. Santinul building in this city been our troiling several small banks in the state. Upon the expert of the Culumbia Namonat tank futture. Paris & Nave or describite banks under their control to It seems that Puris & Nave AND RESERVED. organized lianks somewhat on the plan of Mr. Priggins of the Colombia National of Chicago, In fact. Mr. Paris was interested with Mr. Designing in the Farmers, bank of Greenfown, which suspended today. Ex timesence those was sizes one of the forgoless of this Green town hank. The hanks ordered to close by Paris & Nave of Indianapolis, in

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Outraces, Ind. May 12.—The Bunk of Orleans suspended today, through the Irribation to the banking end. He may the firm has been handling securities to a cortain extent. The Origins plan was followed in its general outline by Paris & Nave in organizing these small private banks. An iting these small private banks. An office would be opened and local parties interested in the scheme. It was the firm's ultimate end, said Mr. Nave, to convert the small institutions into na-tional banks after they had been put on a sound feeting. None of the banks or-dered closed by the firm name a capital

### MILWAUKER PAILURE The Plankington Bank is Prepared for a Hig Hun Today.

MILWAURE May 12. The large dry goods and house furnishing store of Frank A. Lappen & Co., on Grand ave-nue, so in the hands of the shoriff. It was known when business opened at the banks this morning that firm was financially em barrassed, but a partial settlement de-layed the suspension until accumulated demands forced an assignment. The Lappen Furniture company is also in No statement has yet been made as to the firm's assets and liabilities.
The large amount of the Lappen's paper held by the Plankington bank led during the day to all sorts of rumors regarding the soundness of that institu-tion. President Day was not to be seen, but Cashier Mommasen said that the bank would have \$20,000 in its vaults. and would be prepared to pay dollor for dollar to depositors and others. The officials, it will be seen from this state-ment which Mr. Mommasen asked the newspapers to publish, expect a run on the bank due to the excited condition of the public mind, and have wisely provided for it.

Passed Its Dividend.

Sr. Paul, May 12.—The Pillsbury-Washington Flour Mill company of Min-neapolis, the majority of the stock of which is held by London capitalists, passed its annual dividend today. In a letter to the stockholders, the continued decline in the value of wheat, together with the very unsettled state of the wheat and flour markets, is given as the

Rubber Trust Mortgaged. CLEVELAND, May 12.—The Mechanical Embber company, which has absorbed most of the large rubber manufactories in the United States in a single combination, has mortgaged the entire outfit for \$2,500,000. A copy of the mortgage, covering the two Cleveland factories as well as those of other concerns abroad, was filed in the recorder sales office Friday.

Musicians Elect Officers. DETROIT, Mich., May 12.—The Na-tional League of Musicians, at their ses-

tional League of Musicians, at their session this afternoon, elected the following officers: President, C. H. William Rhua of Pittsburg; vice president, Alexander Bremer of New York; second vice president, Harry Asmus of Buffalo; third vice president, S. S. Breisenberg of Intianapolis; treasurer, George Schath of Cincinnati; secretary, Jacob Beck of Philadelphia.

A resolution was offered condemning

Theodore Thomas for bringing in for eign musicians on contract, but it was lost after considerable discussion. A banquet was held in the evening at Harmonie ball, being attended by nearly all the delegates.

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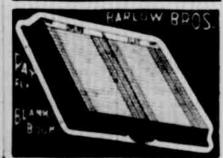
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TECHNICAL GROUNDS

The Prison Tragedy and its Prosect tions Abruptly Brought to an End in Court.

Jackson, Mich., May 12 Judge Peck teslay sustained the motion argued yes terday to quash the information in the case of Maurice P. Gill, charged with criminal negligence in connection with ground that the complaint and warrant are defective in that no offense was charged. This ends the prosecutions in connection with the prison tragedy of six weeks ago.

Maurice P. Gill, the ex-captain of the Jackson prison guard, who made for himself a national reputation by drink-ing prussic lemonade with Convict Latis now employed by the Widdicomb Furniture company as scaler at a salary of \$1,000 a year.

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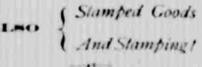
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Her pride and thoughts of her neighbors however, urve her to exertion be

bors, however, urge her to exertion be-And very soon she feels the reaction,

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show the overwork. This wear and tear of spring cleaning, unfortunately is added to a languor and tired feeling that often comes at this season.

And the tired-out body and low, nerv-

ous tone invite a host of disorders that affect various parts of the body.

How far pneumonia and other scute and chronic disorders have their origin in nervous exhaustion we do not know;

but the more we do know the more close does the connection seem.

It is pretty sure that a reduced state of health and weakness of body allows the weakest spot to be attacked with

slight resistance.

The blood should not creep along, but move actively, like the efficient middle man that it is, between stomach and tissue. Nourishment should be prompt, full and just to brain, nerve and tissue. The case of Mrs. Gladys Riblett of Peoria, Illinois, is to the point. She was sick and weak and tired. She did what thousands have done, and like them she

is now strong and well. She writes:

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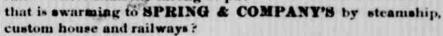
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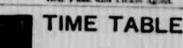
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